



ONLY ONE of these gals will reign as Snowflake Queen at tomorrow's Winter Formal: (L-R) Jean Richens, Roberta Blonder, Shirley Sabo, Theresa Gillon, Judy L'Antigua and Barbara Gregory. Doris Carroll was absent from the photo.

## Students Choose Queen For UB Winter Formal

From all appearances the Winter Formal weekend will be a swinging affair, loaded with musical talent and beauty.

Duke Ellington and his famous orchestra will kick off the festivities tomorrow night as they play for the Winter Formal Dance at the Ritz Ballroom from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Highlighting the evening will be the crowning of this year's Snowflake Queen, who was chosen by the student body at elections held on Monday and Tuesday.

The seven finalists chosen at a tea last week were: Roberta Blonder from Floral Park, N. J., 20 years old, a junior, majoring in French; Doris Carroll, Passaic, N. J., age 18, a sophomore, majoring in elementary education; Teresa Gillon, Lewistown, N. Y., age 18, a sophomore, majoring in biology; Barbara Gregory, age 20, a junior, majoring in English; Judith L'Antigua, Waretown, Mass., age 20, a sophomore, majoring in dental hygiene; Jean Richens, Glen Head, N. Y., age 20, a sophomore, majoring in elementary education

and Shirley Sabo, Fairfield, age 23, a senior, majoring in secondary education.

Music lovers and beauty lovers will be well satisfied with the events at the Ritz tomorrow night.

On Sunday, Dec. 14, the Alumni Hall Board of Directors, is sponsoring an afternoon of musical entertainment from 3 to 5 p. m. The Ralph Stuart trio will be on hand and the featured guest artist will be Rico Turchetti, famous ultra-sonic guitarist.

Turchetti, who is currently recording for RCA Victor Records, is known throughout the U. S. and Canada. He has appeared on such TV shows as Chance of a Lifetime, Arthur Godfrey and His Friends, The Caesar Romero Show and Melody Tour. Turchetti was a member of the Godfrey show for 10 months.

Top performers, plus top entertainment, plus gorgeous gals add up to a superb weekend. A weekend for only those who like good entertainment.

## '59 Campus Thunder a Hit!

by Dianne Ruscoe

Glitter and masterful stage settings were the outstanding characteristics of Al Dickason's Campus Thunder '59, which was produced Friday, Saturday and Monday.

Having never seen a 'Thunder' production, we did not know what to expect as we waited for the curtain to rise Saturday night. Then the orchestra began to play the overture. And it played and played and played. All this while the audience was talking and wondering when the show would get underway. There is a limit to anyone's endurance of anticipation.

Finally, the curtain rose and the 'Thunder' chorus pranced out singing its yearly Campus Thunder theme. Don Scott and Dick Deichman put the audience into a better frame of mind with their interpretations of the Thunder Genie and the Happy New Year spirit. All of this was done in front of an artistic screen of a winter setting.

When the screen rose, the audience gasped with appreciation as they viewed the stage divided into the setting of a sumptuous Boston mansion and a tenement apartment in the worst section of Boston. The plot

of "Banned in Boston" was revealed in this scene by the births of "The Boy of Beacon Hill and the Girl of Scollay Square." The revelation was good theme-wise, but getting pretty hackneyed by now.

Doris Carroll, Ed Frackman and the Thunderettes tried their utmost to provide a good picture of a burlesque house. We wondered how Doris could keep a straight face while the Thunderettes were pirouetting around the stage and Frackman was wandering around the audience hollering "Balloo-oons!", but it all comes from rehearsing.

When the plot was thickest and all the characters were in "dire distress," Rufus Lumley and Caryl Blank, the girl with a lot of oomph, stole the show with their rendition of "Enthusio." The song written by Steve Martin and Harry Ahlberg, is reminiscent of the good old vaudeville days. It could well become a hit across the nation with its catchy tune and lyrics. Even when it was repeated, "Enthusio" was pleasing. Many in the audience hummed along.

Lumley also captivated the audience with "What's Cookin' in Your Heart," a modified rock 'n roll tune.

Lucy Wisinski, in the role of Alice Dwarf, was rather disappointing at first but as the show progressed she warmed up to the role. Ernie Svab acted creditably, but we doubt if his singing could be heard in the last few rows. Mary Ann Cuccia, as Gladys Clapper, was convincing and ably supported Bob Ruge in his part of Vernie Ervin.

The last scene, the White (continued on page 3)

### FRESHMEN ELECTIONS

Friday is the last day for freshmen to hand in their applications for Student Council. The applications are available at the Student Activities office. Requirements for Council are a 2.0 QPR. Elections will be held in the library on Dec. 17 and 18.

# THE SCRIBE

University of Bridgeport Campus Weekly

Volume 35

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Number 12

## Music Dept. Holds Concert Monday Night

The annual Christmas concert sponsored by the music department of the University will take place at the Gym on Monday, at 8:30 p. m.

Participants will include the 50-piece University Community Orchestra under the direction of Prof. Edward F. Byerly, the 30-voice A Cappella choir, directed by Prof. W. Earl Sauerwein, a brass choir, directed by Mr. Raymond Stewart, soloists and carol singing.

Selections by the orchestra are to include: Overture in D, by Handel; Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring, by Bach; and A Christmas Festival, by Anderson.

The A Cappella choir will sing: Wasn't That a Mighty Day?, a traditional Negro melody; Two Kings, by Clokey; and Sing in Excelsis Gloria, by Pfautsch.

The orchestra and A Cappella choir will jointly offer: The Flight Into Egypt from "The Childhood of Christ," by Berlioz; and "Thou Must Leave Thy Lonely Dwelling."

Members of the brass choir will offer, Symphony for Brass Choir, by Ewald.

Organist, Gail Moriarty and Rosemary Tancredi, pianist will offer the Pastoral, by Guilment.

Robert L. Clark, minister of youth, Messiah Baptist church will present Reading of the Christmas Story.

Members of the audience will join the orchestra and A Cappella choir in the Processional, O Come All Ye Faithful and carol singing including: O Little Town of Bethlehem, by Redner; Silent Night, by Guiber; Hark! The Herald Angels Sing; and Joy to the World.

Pres. James H. Halsey will extend greetings of the season.

Albert A. Dickason, director of the Drama Department, is arranging decorations and lighting for the concert. Chimes are to be played by Howard Fladd. Members of the University Music Educators club will serve as ushers.

### COLLOQUIUM

A meeting of the Sociology Colloquium will be held this morning at 11:30 in B-203. Pres. Mickey Donahue announced that future activities of the group will be discussed and urged all members to attend.

## Tuition Laxity Brings \$5 Fine

Students who applied for the deferred payment plan at registration are subject to \$5 fines for late payment, according to Doris Newman, the Bursar. Evening students are subject to \$2 fines.

Payments should be made on or before the dates indicated on their financial agreement, she said. These are included in the large yellow envelope given to the students along with a small book of coupons, instructions for their use, and three return addressed envelopes at registration.

The payment date stated on the agreement is the LAST date on which payments can be made, she stated. Korean veterans are under the same obligations as other students, the bursar noted. However, the Bursar's Office is aware that checks are often late. If this is the case, all the veteran must do is notify the office of the lateness to avoid the penalty.

## Scribe Collection Aids Retarded Children

Today and tomorrow are the last two days you can help the mentally retarded children of Bridgeport and also publicize your fraternity, sorority or dormitory by dropping money into the bottles at the collection table in Alumni Hall.

The annual Christmas drive is sponsored by the Scribe in conjunction with the sisters of Phi Delta Rho and members of the Circle K Club.

The organization or dormitory that donates the most money will be presented with a trophy at the Christmas formal.

Each organization on campus has a labeled bottle at the collection table, which is handled by Circle K Club and Phi Delta Rho.

## Jobs Offered SAM Group

Three jobs in the field of business have been offered to members of the Society for the Advancement of Management as a result of the recent initiation of a graduate placement program, according to John Anglace, president.

The program is still in the embryonic stage and was originally scheduled to go into effect around January of next year. But Anglace added, "with the increased interest shown toward SAM by local management, it has become necessary to move up the starting date."

The placement program consists of distributing letters and a printed booklet of members resumes through the Senior Chapter of SAM to heads of local industries. This new service as described by David Carpenter, Personnel Director of the Bullard Company, should open many doors for student members of SAM, Anglace said.

Anglace requests all senior members to submit their resumes to him no later than Jan. 10, 1959. This will permit the necessary time to check and organize the material and get it printed into book form.

Those members who are interested in the immediate openings available in the field of marketing and accounting are asked to prepare their resume and contact either Anglace or Anthony Sabatino immediately.

There will be an emergency meeting of SAM at 12:15 p. m. Dec. 17 in Room 30 of Alumni Hall to iron out problems associated with the program.

into which they can drop their contributions.

The collected money will be presented to the Parents and Friends of Mentally Retarded Children, Kennedy Center, the local chapter of the Parents and Friends, is a young organization but has been invaluable to hundreds of retarded children in the Bridgeport area. The center re-educates these children in functions which we consider simple, but are necessary for the goal of social acceptance for these children.

The re-training is a long, slow process with many setbacks, but when it is accomplished there are intangible awards for the workers and for the people who know that their contribution has helped put some little child back in school with his friends.

Yes, there are rewards but they don't come by wishing or by letting "Charlie" do it. It takes highly trained personnel and equipment to work these "miracles". These cost money. Although there is some help from national organizations, the Kennedy Center depends on local contributions and drives. This is your chance to contribute.

Contributions of each organization will be published in the next issue of the Scribe.



YOUR KINDNESS can help to take the loneliness out of the life of children like this little girl and give them the proper training and guidance. Give now to the Scribe's Annual Children's Christmas Fund which will continue thru today and tomorrow. Give now, give enough.



## CAMPUS CUT-UPS

A student exhibition of idiotic art is now on display in the lecture halls of F-100 and T-101. Since the opening of these lecture halls and probably until the last desk remains, this exhibit will be on display to all those who sit at any one of the desks. This includes visitors from other colleges and the community who can form an opinion of the type of student at this University merely by observing the pictures and words carved on the desks.

The type of student who defaces University property by carving and scratching on desk tops falls into various categories.

First there is the initialer. This type is the egoistical idiot. He proves this by carving his initials wherever they can be seen. He loves himself and wants everyone else to know it.

Then there is the name carving idiot. This student is a frustrated publicity hound. He knows he'll never see his name on a theater marquis. Instead he receives second billing by scratching his full name on a desk top to let other people know that he has been there.

Of course there are always the Greeks. The student who belongs to a fraternity or a sorority publicizes his organization and also his ignorance by carving his group's initials. This is on the same level of the seventh grader who has been elected patrol leader of the Beaver patrol and carves "Beaver Patrol" wherever he has the chance.

And then there is the artist. Various parts of the human anatomy to caricatures of his professor appear on any flat surface. He is either a washed out art student or an avid reader of the comic page.

On several chairs can be found the "hurried gyp sheets". A student arrives at his class a few minutes earlier than usual because of a test possibility. He whips out his ball point pen and in a short time has three chapters written on the desk top. Its about time this type of student should realize that the professor doesn't remain after a test because he has to punch a time clock. When all the students have finished the test and left, the professor walks around the room, notices the "desk top gyp sheets" and can usually remember who was sitting there.

About the lowest type animal in this classification of students is the one who writes, carves, or scratches obscene words on the desks. This type really brings shame upon the University and himself when guests are visiting the campus. This student is usually sexually perverted or has just a filthy mind. In many quarters, he is named the "poet laureate of the latrines." In this case the student combines his artistic talents along with the lowest type prose.

Repairing and refinishing University property that has been defaced by students runs into a considerable amount of time and money. It costs between \$15 and \$20 to refinish a desk top in F-100 and T-101.

It is not University policy to make a student pay these costs if he is caught. In many other colleges, if a student is caught defacing school property, he is forced to pay the damages. The reason why this University does not have such a policy is because it feels that the students are mature enough to act like adults. But if the present situation of defacing University property is carried on as it has been, University officials will have no other alternative but to change this liberal policy and start treating the students like children.

## Big Turtle Tops Collection

by Norman Stern

With the exception of the Osborne collection at Yale and the collection at Woods Hole Marine Station, Woods Hole, Mass., the University has the finest collection of marine invertebrates on the Atlantic Coast, boasts Prof. Michael Somers, instructor of biology at the University.

According to Somers, "Our zoological marine collection includes types of all major and minor groups of marine invertebrates." It is primarily the work of Prof. William Everett, chairman of the biology department, who has been collecting them over a 25 year period.

One of the most interesting specimens of the collection is a 430 lb. sea turtle skeleton which was prepared and mounted by students under the supervision of professors at the University. Somers estimates that it is one of the finest skeletal preparations of its kind.

Also included in the collection are: a lung fish, which is the intermediate between all land and water forms. The rat fish, which is a deep sea oddity and is considered to be the ugliest of all fish. The bonnet head shark,

which is related to the hammerhead, but is smaller. The pilot fish, which is interesting as it lives attached to sharks for various periods of time.

Also part of the collection are small species of the octopus, tarantulas, scorpions, poison snakes, a sea horse and hundreds of other species of invertebrates.

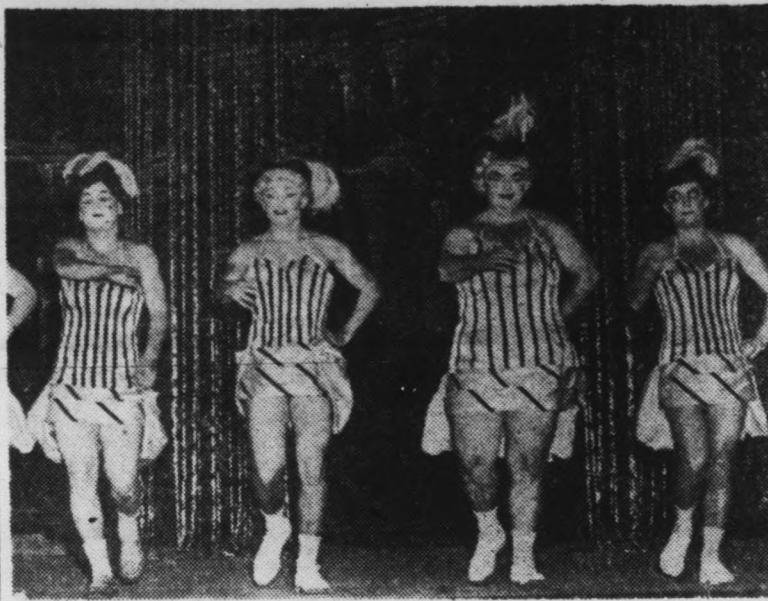
Somers went on to say that the collection is being added to all the time through donations by students, museums and outside individuals. Other ways that the collection is added to is through science classes that collect specimens and by buying them from dealers.

Work is now in progress by members of the science department and biology club mounting and cataloging specimens which are close to 1,000 in number.

"In addition to being an interesting museum collection," Somers said, "it is felt that seeing and working with the actual animal is far more valuable for the student than just reading about them."

With the advent of a new science building, it is hoped that there will be a museum and display area where this collection can be on permanent exhibition.

## 'Banned in Boston' Features Legs of All Shapes



SPARKLING PERFORMANCES were turned in last week by Lucy Wisinski and the Thunderettes. Miss Wisinski starred as the female lead opposite Ernie Svab, while the less-than-lovely Thunderettes almost stole the show. (Scribe Photo by Jerry Main)

## Egypt Presents Striking Contrasts

Cairo, Egypt — When you move from the Hudson River to the Nile in 20 hours the mind

adjusts more slowly than the body. It is a far cry from the teeming streets of New York to those of the modern Egyptian capital. Here, as Napoleon said to his soldiers, "Forty centuries of history look down upon you."

From Pharaoh to Farouk and from Neguib to Nasser it has been in large part an unhappy history. And Egypt is still an unhappy country. It has achieved much under its present ruler, but whatever benefits have come have so far left almost untouched the great mass of Egypt's 23 million inhabitants.

From my balcony at the new Sheppard's hotel I look down on the huge mass of water of the Nile River as it flows towards the Mediterranean. On the left in the far distance I see a corner of the Pyramids and on the right is a great new solidly built television tower.

But just as Cairo's ancient monuments served no material purpose, the huge modern sky-thrusting television tower is empty for there is no television in Egypt.

The Nile too is now wasting most of the water that could add millions of acres of fertile soil to feed millions of hungry mouths. As it flows to the sea it carries astonishingly little traffic. A small number of tugs, barges and small steam-powered boats, make up the river traffic.

The new Sheppard's Hotel is a fine location and is roughly modern and in good taste. Its architecture and equipment provide a harmonious blend of old and new. Everything functions efficiently and the best well-equipped double rooms facing the Nile only cost \$10 a day. The food follows a good French tradition—there are good quality Egyptian wines, raised I am told by local Greeks, all to be had at a cost of little more than half the prices that prevail in New York.

Service is plentiful and friendly. Breakfast is served by two waiters—one in the traditional headwaiter style and the other dressed in the picturesque native garb. A 10 per cent service charge is added to your bill which saves the traveller the constant irritation of fussing about with the innumerable scraps of paper currency.

Egypt has a huge labor surplus. The taxi driver has an idle friend who rides with him. As you emerge from your hotel half a dozen doormen, porters and policemen bestir themselves. The streets are filled with humanity. Public squares are thronged by day and many sleep in the

open at night. Street corner arguments are frequent. There are innumerable policemen around all the embassies, hotels and public buildings.

You soon realize that Egypt is a police state. The multitude of petty officials has replaced the former multitude of beggars. You must fill out three separate forms to enter the country, but the whole process of entry is courteously and efficiently handled. Anyone, whether native or foreign, who cooperates with the government has no trouble with the authorities.

In all matters of human relations the Nasser Government appears benevolent. American Ambassador Hare accepts with friendly resignation the fact he cannot drive anywhere without being followed by a police car. Official policy is definitely hostile to the United States, but individual Americans are treated in the most friendly fashion.

A fiery Egyptian editor close to the regime exploded into a half hour angry indictment of American policy as we discussed relations between our two countries. Then, as I left, he apologized in the most friendly and courteous manner for having lost his temper. "Try to understand us" were his parting words, "and remember that it is only two years that we have been really

free from foreign control."

The countries which Egypt hates the most appear to be, in order, Israel, Britain, Tunisia (because of recent episodes), France and the United States.

Egypt's favorite countries, also in order, are Russia, Germany and immediate allies and associates.

It is difficult to think of Egypt as the main part of the United Arab Republic, since she is separated geographically from both Syria and Yemen, and each one of the three countries still appears to be going its own way economically and to some extent politically.

Egypt is still in something akin to a state of war with Britain. All British property has been sequestered by the government and Egyptian assets under British control have been frozen.

There has been little progress towards developing peaceful relations. The imposing British Embassy is occupied by the Swiss.

Relations with France are much better. A general understanding has been reached and Air France is again making regular flights to and from Cairo. I understand the British Overseas Airways is also getting permission to fly to and from Cairo. America's TWA has always con-

(continued on page 4)

## APPROVED UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

DATE	ORGANIZATION	FUNCTION	TIME and PLACE
12-11	Sociology Coll.	Meeting	11:30 a. m. B-203.
12-11	Social Act. Com.	Meeting	3:00 p. m. Alumni Hall.
12-12	University	Winter Formal	9:00 p. m. Ritz Ballroom.
12-13	Fresh Basketball	UB vs Fairleigh-Dickinson	6:45 p. m. Ritz
12-13	Varsity Basketball	UB vs Fairleigh-Dickinson	8:30 p. m. Away.
12-14	Newman Club	Holy Mass	11:00 a. m. Chapel.
12-15	Varsity Basketball	UB vs Springfield	8:15 p. m. Away.
12-16	Music Dept.	Christmas Concert	8:30 p. m. Gym.
12-17	Student Council	Meeting	1:00 p. m. Chambers.
12-17	Fresh Basketball	UB vs Brooklyn	6:15 p. m. Gym.
12-17	Varsity Basketball	UB vs Brooklyn	8:30 p. m. Gym.
12-17	Newman Club	Convocation	2:00 p. m. T-101.
Weekly	University	Linen Exchange	2:00 p. m. Music Hall
Weekly	University	Linen Exchange	Wed. 9:00 a. m.-12:00 p. m.
Weekly	University	Linen Exchange	Wed. 3:00-4:00 p. m.
Weekly	University	Linen Exchange	Wed. 7:00-9:00 p. m.
Weekly	University	Linen Exchange	Thurs. 12:00 Noon-2:00 p. m.
Weekly	University	Linen Exchange	Thurs. 4:00-6:00 p. m.
Weekly	University	Pickup Guest Linen	Fri. 6:30-7:00 p. m.
Weekly	University	Return Guest Linen	Tues. 2:30-3:30 p. m.
Weekly	University	Cleaners	Tues. 6:00-7:00 p. m.
Weekly	University	Cleaners	Thurs. 6:00-7:00 p. m.

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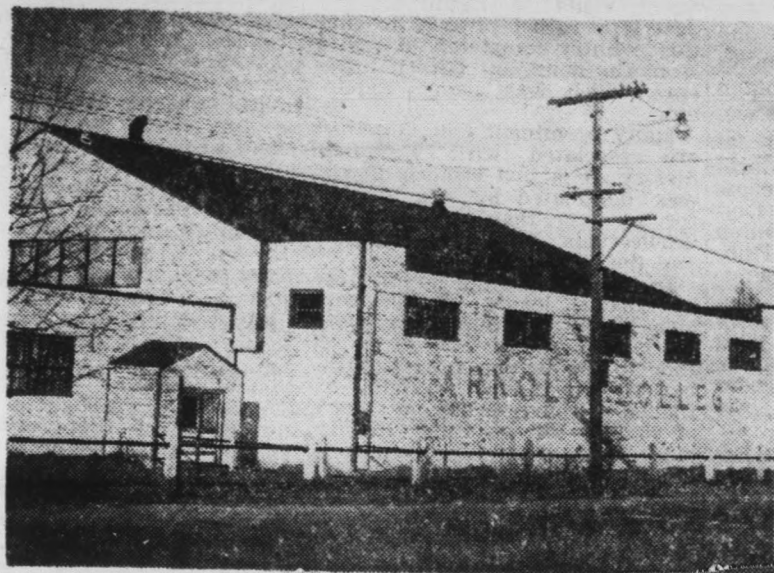
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# Arnold College Finds Permanent Home



by Jerry Main

It is rare when a college is forced to look for a home, but from 1866 to 1953 when the University took in the "wanderer" Arnold College needed a place to settle down.

How did Arnold College survive 87 years of wandering and still remain one of the top schools of physical education in the country? The answer can be found in its history.

The college was born just after the Civil War in Brooklyn in the year 1866. Its staff was comprised of Dr. William Anderson, founder, and Dr. Herman Arnold, instructor. It had what was called a school of physical culture and before long had established a fine record of achievement. Its beginning classes consisted of two people.

By 1891, the enrollment increased to 23 students and the following year the school was forced to move. This was its first journey of 87 years "on the road."

This move came about because of Dr. Anderson's appointment as director of physical education at Yale University. The school followed its founder to New Haven and increased its courses to a two year curriculum with Dr. Arnold as director. This move made official the first physical education school in the country, a fact proudly referred to by Arnold men and women.

By 1900, \$150 would enroll you in courses in anatomy, physiology, physics, animal mechanics, biology and other related courses. Dr. Arnold had in mind a teacher

who was well educated in health and general education rather than simply an instructor of basketball.

Students enrolled in the Arnold division of the University now take even a wider range of courses including music and social science.

The physical culture school had grown into a three-year "college" by 1921 and even conferred bachelor of science degrees. In 1929, now offering a four-year program, Arnold College trained teachers for university, high school or grammar school.

Dr. Arnold died of a heart ailment the same year.

During the depression, the college withstood many troubles and had many presidents. Shortage of money and supplies added to its troubles. The war also took students from the classrooms. In 1942 the campus property was sold to make room for St. Raphael's Hospital and once more no home.

These problems had grown to huge proportions by 1942. There wasn't even a president to give guidance, and the college was in the "red" \$7000. As a last resort the New Haven YMCA gymnasium was put into service as a training room.

With no one to guide them, the faculty took matters into their own hands and rented Larson College campus on the outskirts of New Haven where the students settled for a short time. The state suggested at this point that the load was too much and Arnold should close its doors.

The Board of Trustees appealed the case and got a one year stay of decision. Three faculty members kept the school alive in spite of the small classes.

Arnold College took a sudden turn for the better at the close of World War II when hundreds of young men sought degrees in physical education. The former Larson Campus looked busy

again for a short time but another blow was yet to come.

Larson College decided to re-open again in 1946 putting the physical educationists in a tight position. What would you do with students already registered for courses in a downtown office and no place for classes to start?

With the pressure on, Arnold trustees got an FHA loan and took a new campus in Pond Point, Milford in a convalescent home overlooking Long Island Sound.

Suddenly in 1953 the faculty members were informed that they must move once again. The University at this time had been growing rapidly and offered help to the "wandering" college. It soon became a permanent division of the University.

Dr. David A. Field, director of

Arnold College Division says of the college, "It is the largest department of the College of Education with approximately 175 students. The latest program offered in the college is a minor in recreation which prepares its graduates for work in boys clubs, community centers, parks and playgrounds. Field says a major in this field will probably be offered soon. A master's program started in 1957 now has an enrollment of about ten students but Field sees further growth.

"There is a terrific need for women in physical education," Field says. "We can't fill the existing opportunities with the number of women we now have enrolled," he continued.

Arnold College has produced its share of well-known teachers and sports figures. Among them are: Andy Robustelli, New York

Giants; Stanley Selger, principal in the New Milford School system; Alvin Clinkscales, former Harlem Globetrotter and Jimmy Davins, All-American soccer star.

## CAMPUS THUNDER

(continued from page 1)

Circus, was a culmination of all the sparkle and show in the entire production. Elegant costumes, impressive stage props and the gathering of the entire cast contributed to the dream-like quality of the scene. Congratulations to the prop men and tech crew for the fine job in the settings for Campus Thunder '59.

All in all, "Mr. D." and his cast have done it again with an overall fine job on this year's "Thunder."

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**PI GAMMA MU**

Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society, is now accepting candidates. Students wishing to join this society should see Prof. William T. DeSiero or chapter president Edward Wolf.

Requirements are a B average in social science courses and no F's on your record.

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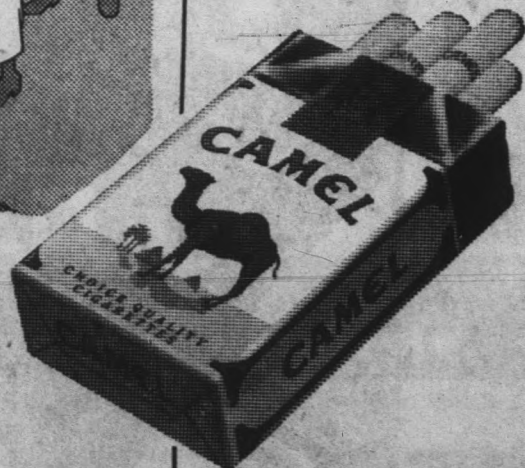


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## Ski Club Plans Four Day Trip

The Ski Club is planning a trip to Princeton, Maine, between semesters for four days.

Wayne Duffie, a senior majoring in physical education, who is president of the club, explained that this trip is for members only. Experienced skiers as well as beginners will make the trip.

The club, directed by Prof. James Fenner, now has more than 40 members attending the meetings.

The club is planning weekend and single day trips to Mount Snow, Vermont and different ski areas throughout New England.

## Badminton Squad Begins Play

The UB badminton team opens its season in the Connecticut State League Friday evening, Dec. 12 in the gymnasium against Branford. The first shuttlecock will be served at 7:30.

Under the leadership of Captain Fred Schemp, the UB team has made much progress during the past two months of training, and they are considered as a "dark horse" in their first year of competition. Schemp will probably play the men's singles position and will later team with Mr. Gordon Hubbard in the men's doubles.

"Rickey" Khentigan will team with Dr. Field in the other men's doubles. Ann Griswold is the foremost woman's player and will represent UB in singles and will team with Jean Dillon in the doubles. The other women's doubles will consist of Mary Massaro and Alda Garoflo. Three mixed doubles teams play: one of Hubbard and Doris Newman, a second of Dillon and Field, and the third of Hubbard, Massaro and Khentigan.

Inasmuch as UB's first scheduled match against Watertown was postponed on Dec. 5, it is quite possible that it will be played as part of a doubleheader on Friday, Dec. 12 after the Branford matches.

This is the first time U.B. has had a badminton team, and a large crowd is anticipated. The gymnastic practice will not be held that night.

## KALTENBORN EDITS THE NEWS

(continued from page 2)

For one who has made frequent visits to Egypt in the past it is rather strange to find this country completely divorced from the dominant British influence which was always apparent.

Many prominent British names are associated with Egyptian history. It is just because Egypt was dominated by the British for so long that the Egyptian intellectuals' hatred for Britain and the British is so strong.

In free India the great Mohammedan leader Jinnah was able to tell me that India owed an immeasurable debt of gratitude to the British for establishing an invaluable system of justice. I have heard no word of thanks for anything Britain may have accomplished during her long tenure of Egypt.

The world famous Geziran Sporting Club on the Nile island of the same name which was

established by the British many years ago is now completely Egyptian with some foreign members. It is an immense establishment with a race course, polo grounds, two large swimming pools, golf course, driving range, numerous tennis courts, football fields, squash courts, croquet grounds and putting greens. There are several good restaurants and game rooms. It is the largest club of its kind anywhere in the world, and it is still very much used by both foreigners and Egyptians. There are many other clubs in Cairo apparently hospitable to foreigners.

Egypt is still in a fever of nationalism. There is an almost pathetically eager desire to make a good impression on the foreign visitor. The propaganda literature of which there is a great deal shows an eager desire to have the foreigner know what has been accomplished and, more important, what is going to be done.

Tonight I am to have my first personal contact with Colonel Nasser whose picture is everywhere. I am spending the weekend on the Suez Canal to see how it is functioning under Egyptian control. Toward the end of next week we are moving south to Aswan to get more complete information on Egypt's greatest single project, the Aswan Dam.

### ALL-VETERANS

The Veteran's Office announced today that all veterans must sign for their December checks between Dec. 15-19. The signing period is being held this month due to the Christmas vacation which overlaps the first week in January at which time the check would normally be signed for.

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# UB Downs Yeshiva 84-82

by Andy Morgo

The Purple Knights under the capable direction of Coach Herb Glines opened their season last week, with a come from behind victory over Yeshiva University, 84-82. In its next three games, they were defeated by the Coast Guard Academy 66-62, Manhattan College 102-53 and St. John's of Brooklyn 98-56.

With Bob Laemel tossing in 35 points the Knights opened their season by edging out Yeshiva's "Mighty Mites." Trailing by 10 points at halftime 43-33, they staged a spirited second half rally to pull a victory out of the fire. At one stage of the game the Knights were behind by 15 points.

With Laemel directing the second half attack for the Glinesmen, the UB-ites evened the the score at 80-all in the final minute of play. Laemel then dropped a free throw to give the Knights a one point lead. Tom Lipkowitz was then fouled during a scramble under the boards and was awarded two free throws. He made good on both charity attempts and the Knights enjoyed a three point bulge, 83-80.

Yeshiva then closed the gap to a single point as Irv Bader hit with a set shot from 20 feet. Everitt Hart then sank a free throw and with four seconds to play the Knights led by two.

Laemel, who was the team's leading scorer last season with a 14.5 average, was the game's top performer. The classy guard pumped in 13 field goals and hit nine of ten free throws for his 35 points. Jim Romanello, a newcomer to the UB team this year, and veteran Ed Wysocki also sparkled for the Knights getting 16 points each. Both men did a great job in the rebounding department. Wysocki hit on all 10

of his free throws.

Next the Knights played host to a strong Coast Guard team and were defeated by the Sailors 66-62, in a game that was a real thriller. Again it was Laemel who led the Knights in scoring as he hit the nets for 21 points. Ed Wysocki was the only other Knight that hit in double figures, as he scored 13 points.

Laemel hit with a driving lay-up to cut the Sailors' margin 35-34 at halftime. The men from New London began to pull away in the second half and increased their lead to seven points 44-37. Laemel's consistent scoring kept the Glinesmen in contention all the way and the Knights received a break when Captain Maurice of the Coast Guard team fouled out of the game with seven minutes remaining and the score deadlocked at 58-all. However, the Knights did not capitalize on this break because Joe Colello, UB forward, followed Maurice to the sidelines via personal fouls about a minute later and the Purple Knights were again at a great height disadvantage.

It was Laemel who tied the score at 62-all as he hit on a jump shot from 20 feet out. This was the last score for the Knights, as the visitors scored four more points in the closing minutes of the game and sent the Glinesmen down to their first defeat of the young season.

Manhattan College's powerful Jaspers, fully living up to their pre-season rating as one of the nation's top 15 teams, swept to a 102-53 victory over the Purple Knights at the UB Gym last Saturday. Again, as in the previous two games, it was Laemel who led the Knights in scoring. Laemel hit the nets for 20 points. Joe Colello was the only other UB cager to score in double figures with 10 points.

The Jaspers, ranked 14th in the nation in pre-season polls, hit with a scorching 60.5 per cent in the first half and did even better in the second half as they hit with an amazing 66.6 per cent. While the Jaspers were hitting with great accuracy, the Purple and White cagers of Herb Glines

hit on only 29 per cent of their shots from the floor.

Bob Lazar, who came off the bench late in the game, did a good job in rebounding and scored eight points. The left-handed sharp shooter showed that he will be a valuable aid to the team.

In its first game away from home, the Knights traveled to Brooklyn to play the powerful St. John's Redmen. The Redmen were ranked in the top five in pre-season standing, and easily defeated the Purple and White 98-56. Led by their great All-American, Al Seiden, they built up a quick lead and the score at halftime was 48-20. The second unit played half of the game and six men scored in double figures for the St. John's five. Seiden was high with 16 points.

Laemel, again, was the top point getter for the Knights as he scored 15 points. Wysocki was next as he contributed 10 points. Lazar and Colello did a good job off the boards as well as in the scoring department.

Laemel, who has led the Purple and White in scoring in all four games, now has 91 points for an average of 22.7 points per game.



JUMPING JOE Colello goes up high to drop in two points in the first period of Friday's loss to Coast Guard Academy. (Scribe Photo by Clark)

## Frosh Win Three Straight

The freshman basketball team, coached by ex-UB star Gus Seaman, will attempt to keep its winning ways when they travel to New Jersey Saturday, to play the yearlings of Fairleigh Dickinson University. The young edition of the Purple Knights played Milford Prep last night and went into the game with a 3-0 record.

The Purple Cubs, before last night's game, have defeated Bassick High 67-46, Coast Guard freshmen 77-57 and the Chesterfield Satisfiers of New York 80-73. The leading scorers for the frosh in their first three games have been Danny Morello and Joe Yasinski. Morello has scored 62 points for an average of 20.6 points per game and Yasinski has 57 points for a 10 point average per game.

In their opening opening game of the year, the Purple Cubs played host to the Bassick High cagers of Bridgeport. The young Knights jumped off to a fast 10-2 lead in the first period and were never in serious danger. The lead was cut to five points at the end of the half 30-25, and at the conclusion of the third period the yearlings were leading 45-37. The game was broken wide open in the final quarter as the Knights hit the nets for 22 points and held the Bassick cagers to a mere nine.

Leading the University cagers in scoring was Yasinski with 18 points. Close behind was Capt. Jack Moran with 16 and Morello with 11.

The Purple Cubs completely outclassed the Coast Guard freshmen in its second of the year, as they went on to an easy 77-57 win.

Last Saturday, the Cubs won their third straight as they defeated a powerful team from New York City, the Chesterfield Satisfiers, 80-73. Morello, Bassick High School's outstanding scorer last season, pumped the nets for 11 field goals and seven free throws for a brilliant 29-point total.

The game was very close and at half time the Cubs could only manage a one point lead 36-35. At the start of the final period, the young Knights were in front by two, 60-58. With Jerry Szymanski and Yasinski doing a great job on the defensive boards, and Morello doing the scoring, the Cubs began to pull away. Szymanski, ex-Bullard Haven ace, besides his great rebounding, managed to register 19 points. Also hitting for double figures for the frosh were Yasinski with 16 and Moran with 11.

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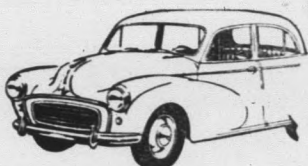
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"Campus Thunder . . . Campus Thunder . . . Lights, Music," filled the Klein again for another opening night last Friday as Mr. "D"'s troupers performed their way to great revues and greater ovations from their admirers. The standouts, leads, were as good as the advance billing rated them, but in every show there are the usual show stoppers and scene stealers; Doris Carroll was one of these. Doris sang her way to sudden stardom as she came forth with one of the strongest voices ever to reach Fairfield Avenue from the footlights. While I'm on a Thunder kick, citing singers, it's necessary to congratulate Miss Ida Faiella for a tremendous singing and dancing performance. The "Gold Plated" dancing shoes, (if we had them to give away), would most assuredly go to Judy Unger, who, according to the very critical, First Night audience, is every inch a professional artist, and well versed in The Dance.

You can tell the time of year by the Freshman female's attire. It is not so far from the end of the semester due to the fading of that "just stepped out of Lord and Taylor's window" look, which has succumbed to the more sensibly garbed female. Wow . . . that first week or two on campus, (remember?); shades of Vogue or Vague) and Glamour. Welcome to UB, girls!

The first game of UB's basketball season turned out a fairly large sized crowd, but most of these were "fair-weather" friends of the team. There it was, the first game of the year, and a traditional game at that (Yeshiva), but the only spirit that was noted by anyone, namely our cheerleaders, was that of the team. The crowd was very particular as to when they should cheer. There would not have been any cheering what-so-ever if it hadn't been for the fact that our netmen pulled the game out of the fire to go ahead on the scoreboard. Then, and only then, did the bleachers take on the appearance of a student body backing their team. When the chips were down . . . it seemed to be a mass thought by our side of the gym to let Yeshiva cheer for a while. Put yourselves in the shoes of our cheerleaders for once; they ask not for pay . . . just cooperation from YOU! The five representatives of the University who burn up their energy on the hardwoods

do not ask you to help throw a few hoops for them . . . just some incentive!

The secret word for today is "wholesale". A trio of enterprising young men are about to undertake a business venture that is bound to stretch the income ten-fold. Bob Shaffer, Bob Dix, and Gene Marsh are about to combine efforts in opening up a men's shop of Bootery Fashions for Inclement Weather. "Wholesale", anyone?

The year's first blanket of "white stuff" had Miss Pat Rooney, Chaffee Hall, wondering just what that stuff was that covered the ground. "Sho, nuff, honey, that's SNOW, not sugah." Miss Rooney hails from the deep South.

The practice teaching staff of the University who have been out in various parts of the Bridgeport area putting in some time with the chalk (non-allergic) and blackboard set, will cease their semester of being educators (at least for a while) on Friday. One thing that will sincerely be missed from the daily schedule is that faithful alarm clock.

Captured Quotes: Dick Gil, TS, develops a nervous laugh when

Alice is nearby . . . Club President: "Where did we get all the members" (For WISTARIAN group photos) . . . What is John Aslan? . . . Ted Heller, POC, coffered up beautifully in 321 the other night . . . It must be important, and significant, if the FELLA comes all the way from Albany! . . . Carl Grande is taking unfair advantage of the Indians; something should be done. . . Al Palumbo takes a job with a carnival in a KNIFE throwing act, Richie Lifton, SLX, reading this column right now and really worrying what will come his way . . . Social Activities increasing their membership . . . Lynn Kerr tries NO-DOZ and becomes fascinated with the elevator in Chaffee Hall . . . New brand of pullover, "FAS-CINATING" . . . The Notre Dame shift had nothing on the Wolfe-Stewart combo . . . Phil "Lord Byron" Bush read an original poem at the cast party last Saturday night . . . should it be published? . . . By the way, was Barbara Wax at the cast party also? . . . "Cecil B." Schlachter handled those spots like an ace during Thunder's stay at the

## Alpha Phi Omega Plans Social

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity will hold an open social meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 16, at Lenny's Wagon Wheel Barnum Ave.

The purpose of the affair is to welcome prospective pledges for the Spring semester and to inform them of the opportunities of a national service fraternity said Pres. Burt Delemarta.

Alpha Phi Omega is composed of college students who wish to carry over the principles of Scouting to university life. It is strictly a service fraternity and does not believe in hazing pledges. Pledges who are acceptable to the principles of the fraternity will be required to com-

plete a service project to the school as part of their initiation.

The officers of the fraternity are: Burt Delemarta, president; Norman Schoiniere and Art Weinstein, vice presidents; John Sabol, treasurer; Dave Mintell, corr. sec.; Arthur Schipul, recording sec.; Jim Odeliva, alumni sec.; and Harold Diamond, sgt. at arms. Advisors are Mr. H. James and Mr. V. Swain.

The most recent service project to the community was the donation of a Thanksgiving turkey to a needy family. The fraternity recently received a letter to the University from Salvation Army praising the service work of APO.

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English: WITLESS FOOTBALL PLAYER



Thinklish: GRIDIOT

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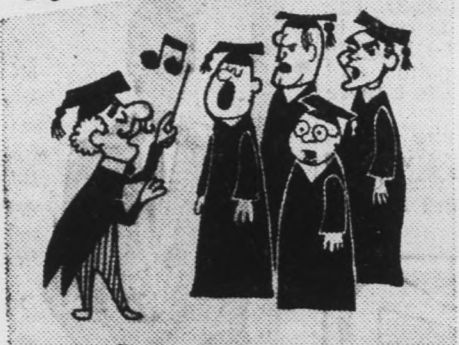
English: NOISY INSECT



Thinklish: CLATTERPILLAR

WILLIAM ERNST, VALPARAISO

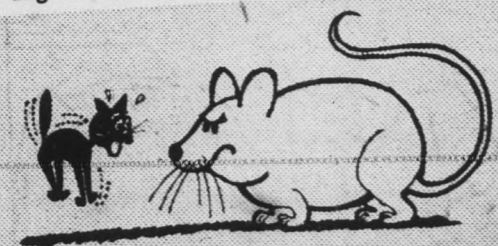
English: COLLEGE FOR SINGERS



Thinklish: CROONIVERSITY

ERNEST EBISCH, AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL

English: GIANT RODENT



Thinklish: ENORMOUSE

JIM STROTHER, MICHIGAN STATE

English: ANGRY MAN DOWN UNDER



Thinklish: CROSSTRAILIAN

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